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¶ His Majesties Message to both Houses of Parliament, upon His removall to the City of York.

His Majestie being now in His remove to His City of *York*, where He intends to make His Residence for some time, thinks fit to send this Message to both Houses of Parliament.

That He doth very earnestly desire, that they will use all possible industry in expediting the businesse of *Ireland*, in which they shall finde so cheerfull a concurrence by His Majestie, that no inconvenience shall happen to that Service by His absence, He having all that Passion for the reducing of that Kingdom, which He hath expressed in His former Messages, and being unable by words to manifest more affection to it, then He hath indeavoured to do by those Messages (having likewise done all such Acts as He hath been moved unto by His Parliament) Therefore if the Misfortunes and Calamities of His poor Protestant Subjects there shall grow upon them (though His Majestie shall be deeply concerned in, and sensible of their sufferings) He shall wash His hands before all the World, from the least imputation of slackness in that most necessary and pious Work.

And that His Majestie may leave no way unattempted, which may beget a good understanding between him and his Parliament, He thinks it necessary to Declare, That as he hath been so tender of the Priviledges of Parliament, that he hath been ready and forward to retract any Act of his own, which he hath been informed hath trencht upon their Priviledges, so he expects an equall tenderness in them of his Majesties known and unquestionable Priviledges (which are the Priviledges of the Kingdom) amongst which, he is assured it is a fundamentall One, That his Subjects cannot be Obliged to Obey any Act, Order, or Injunction, to which his Majestie hath not given his consent: And therefore he thinks it necessary to publish, That he expects, and hereby requires Obedience from all his loving Subjects, to the Laws established, and that they presume not upon any pretence of Order, or Ordinance (to which his Majestie is no Partie) concerning the *Militia* or any other thing, to do or execute what is not warranted by those Laws, his Maiestie being resolved to keep the Laws himself, and to require obedience to them from all his Subiects.

And His Maiestie once more recommends to his Parliament the substance of his Message of the twentieth of January last, that they compose and digest, with all speed, such Acts as they shall think fit, for the present and future establishment of their Priviledges; The free and quiet enioying their Estates and Fortunes; The Liberties of their persons; The security of the true Religion now professed in the Church of *England*; The maintaining his Maiesties Regall and iust Authority, and setling his Revenue; his Maiestie being most desirous to take all fitting and iust wayes, which may beget a happy understanding between him and his Parliament, in which he conceives his greatest power and riches doth consist.

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